

MILITARY EUCRE GIVES VARIETY TO GAME.

An elaborate military eucré may be played by having on each table a small wooden fort, with a circle of holes large enough to admit handles of flags. These can be made by a carpenter at small cost, or they can be made of pasteboard at home. One flag should be placed on each fort.

The players should be assigned to a table by a tally card bearing the flag of its fort. The six-handed game should be played—three men against three women, if possible. The table at which they begin is called the home fort.

At the close of the first game all progress, the women forward and the men backward. Each three continue to play as partners throughout the evening. At the close of the second game each winning trio is given a flag. They then return to their home fort, where the flag is stuck in the fort.

The third game is played at the home fort; they all progress again. Each alternate game should be played at the home fort. At the close of the evening the fort having the most flags is declared winner.

Notes and Gossip Of Theatrical Folk

James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman," has sailed for Europe.

Francis Wilson, the first of the Charles Frohman stars to reach San Francisco this season, has called Mr. Frohman favorably in reply to the suggestion of an Australian tour in "When Knights Were Bold."

Billie Burke first went to London in 1888 to improve her singing. Shortly afterward she made a successful tour through Austria, Germany, Russia, and France, and to that she owes unusual gifts in the language of those countries. She made successes of six singing parts in sharp success, from "The School Girl" to "The Belle of Mayfair."

Dorothy Donnelly will have an important role in a new play which Henry B. Harris will present next season. Harris will not revive "The Movers" as he had contemplated.

Upton Sinclair has returned from Bermuda with the completed manuscript of his play, "The Green People." The play is designed to point out the helplessness of society people and shows the methods they would probably pursue when deprived of the aid of servants. The story is written in a period of 1,000 years hence.

Marie Bates, whose long service with David Warfield and Mrs. Leslie Carter has given her many excellent opportunities for clever character work, will spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. Langtry is again playing before the London public. She is at the Haymarket Theater in Sydney Grundy's adaptation "A Tearful Joy."

"The Boys of Company B," Rida Johnson Young's play, has not been permanently shelved. It will be used as a starring vehicle for Paul Gilmore next season.

Aubrey Boucicault has joined Henrietta Crossman as leading man in "The Country Girl."

James J. Corbett will make a bid for popularity in the better class theaters next season, when he will star in "Facing the Music," the comedy in which Henry E. Dixey appeared several years ago.

"School Days," a popular song which made its appearance a little more than a year ago, will serve as the basis of a musical comedy.

For Tarnished Brass

Pumice soap and ammonia will cure the worst cases of tarnished brass. Moisten a cloth with ammonia, rub it briskly over the pumice soap and then apply to the article to be cleaned. The operation is a simple and easy one, and the results are immediate and most satisfactory.

When Coal Is Scarce.

According to a country correspondent, when coal is scarce and black walnuts are plenty the latter make quite a good fire. A ton of the walnuts dried, makes more and better fuel than a ton of coal and can be used in the same way. At the market rate a ton of walnuts would cost only \$4.68.

LOCAL MENTION.

Pies That Will Appeal to You.

Holmes' delicious homemade Pies make the most enjoyable dessert for luncheon or dinner. All favorite kinds, delivered direct, 20c. Homemade Milk Bread, Se. Holmes' Bakery, 1st and E sts. Phone Lincoln 1440 and 1441.

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Excel the green peas now in market; brought such a distance they lose their flavor. Two cartloads bought at a great bargain enable us to offer 20c extra sifted at 10c; 10c sifted at 3c; 25c; 12c standard Early June 75c. These were packed by Cannon & Monocacy Co. Large cans best tomatoes, 75c. Uttern corn, 1c. 160 7th n.w. and J. T. D. Fyles' 12 other places.

A gossamer covering of beauty and fairness

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MISS DIETRICH APPEARS IN OPERA; THREE WASHINGTON GIRLS IN TROUPE



MISS IRENE DIETRICH,
Who Has Just Made Her Debut in
Opera.

Young Prima Donna Spent
Several Years Studying
in Europe.

Miss Irene Dietrich made her operatic debut in her home city last night, when she sang the prima donna role in "The Wizard of the Nile" at the National Theater. Miss Dietrich can scarcely doubt her popularity among her own townpeople, for she received a welcome that would make any girl's heart glad. Miss Dietrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dietrich, of 1200 East Capitol street, and is a graduate of the Business High School. She studied vocal music several years abroad, and came back to America a little more than a year ago to begin her professional career. She was understudy for the prima donna role in "Tom Jones" last season, and her engagement by the Aborn management was effected in a few hours after she had sung for those managers.

Two other Washington girls are conspicuous in the Aborn forces. They are Miss Millie Murray, who was with the company last summer, and Miss Lenora Duer, Miss Murray, whose home is at the Addison, played small parts with much success last season, and will probably be given equal opportunities this season.

Miss Duer is one of the best dancers in the company, and is also its smallest member. She is just sixteen years old, but does not appear to be more than thirteen, and is known as "the doll face girl."

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO AID DEWEY CAMP

The Woman's Auxiliary to Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, was organized last night, and the following officers elected: Mrs. May Bonnell, president; Mrs. Clara Campbell, senior vice president; Miss Tillie Roth, junior vice president; Mrs. Ida M. Gallows, chaplain; Mrs. Katherine Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Dowling, conductor; Mrs. Emma Coumbe, color bearer; Mrs. Anna Smith, guard; Miss M. Beckley, recording secretary, and Miss Minnie Roth, corresponding secretary.

The auxiliary met at the residence of Miss Minnie Roth, 10 Eleventh street southeast, and preliminary steps were taken to formally incorporate the society as an adjunct of the Spanish War Veterans of this city. It is expected that a charter will be received from the Boston headquarters of the organization in the near future.

Mrs. Ruth G. Bealer mastered the auxiliary into existence, and installed the officers.

Making Hemstitching Easy

It is considered part of a girl's education to be skilled in all kinds of fancy work. If one is efficient in this art it is a great help, for nothing is more dainty or prettier than fine needlework done with care.

Hemstitching is in vogue just now, and there are many useful things it can ornament—handkerchiefs, collars, tablecloths, etc., all of which can be made more attractive by a little extra labor. The stitch is easy to learn; the only trouble arises from the fact that it is hard on the eyes as well as the hands.

To save both, a comfortable way is to take a heavy piece of silk black velvet ribbon of a dark shade, and place between the finger and the goods. This will show the threads, making it easy on the eyesight and keeping the finger from being pricked.

When preparing the work, if one finds that the threads will not draw easily, take a piece of hard soap and rub the material gently with it. This keeps the threads from breaking, and makes the work easier and quicker.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to
RESTORE GRAY or
FADED HAIR to its
NATURAL COLOR and
BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in \$1.00 as 50c size.

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Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
\$1 and 50c bottles, at druggists,
O'DONNELL'S PHAR., PEOPLE'S PHAR.,
MODERN PHAR., STEVENS' PHAR.

MISS LENNA DUER,
Who Is Appearing With the Aborn
Company.

FLATS JUST AS GOOD
AS THE FINEST HOTELS
—Hetty Green

NEW YORK, May 5.—"It's very fine here," said Hetty Green, the richest woman of the world, to a friend at the Plaza Hotel where she has taken rooms. "Everything is pretty, but people can be just as happy without so much finery."

After having surrendered her \$19 a month flat in Hoboken for the three rooms at the Plaza for which she has been requested to give up \$10,000 a year, after having her meals brought to her room instead of cooking them on her own kitchen range, after having her maid wait on her when she has been used to waiting on herself, Mrs. Green is not sure that the change is worth the price.

She has a few friends at the Plaza, and in one of the few calls she has made is said to have confided her views to another resident of the hotel.

"People can be just as happy and live more simply," it is said she told her friend, "but people would be as happy if there were more little flats and fewer hotels."

Mrs. Green has been very little bothered to the maddish about the big establishments since she has been there. She has refused to answer the telephone and only once or twice has she gone into the big dining room.

Her daughter Sylvia is living with her. Miss Sylvia is reported to be much more delighted with the change than is her mother.

JEWISH WOMEN MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Women, held at the Eighth Street Temple last evening, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith was re-elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers were also elected, as follows:

Mrs. Levi David, vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Kahn, recording secretary; Mrs. N. Neuman, treasurer, and Mrs. Z. Strasburger, auditor; members of the executive board, Mrs. R. B. Lyons, Mrs. B. Coblentz, Mrs. B. Hyde, Mrs. Sidney Heller, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. T. Haas, Mrs. L. S. Kann, Mrs. S. Gassenheim, and Mrs. A. Lauman.

The reports for the work of the last year, submitted by Mrs. Goldsmith, Miss Rose Mordecai, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, and Mrs. Gus Lewis, showed the society to be in a satisfactory condition. It was reported that more than \$1,500 had been expended during the year for charitable purposes. Plans for future work, including special service among immigrants, were discussed.

FARMERS' "ELECTRIC" LINE ON THE ABANDONED TRACKS

MATTOON, Ill., May 5.—Six miles of railroad track between Shumway and Effingham, abandoned eight months ago by the Western railroad, because the business did not justify the heavy expenses of maintenance, are being used in a novel way by farmers who occupy adjoining land. Some of the mechanical inclined have constructed a sort of gondola hand car, with a long pole as propeller, and twenty can ride on the car at one time. It has been dubbed "The Daylight Limited," and on market days makes almost regular trips from end to end of the farmers' railroad.

DOESN'T ALWAYS HAPPEN.

"Hubby, I do wish I had a spring hat."

"Woman, you ought to be satisfied to have a spring."—Exchange.

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BEST bakers
BEST flour
BEST methods
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BEST graham crackers—

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CRACKERS**
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ATTRACTIVE DISHES MADE FROM RHUBARB.

Rhubarb Compote.

Wipe the rhubarb with a damp cloth and cut it into lengths of four or five inches. Put into a saucepan five pounds of sugar, with two pints of water.

Bring quickly to boiling point and skim. Continue to boil the syrup till quite thick, then add the rhubarb and simmer gently till soft.

Lift each length carefully and lay it on a glass dish; then boil the syrup a few minutes longer. Let it cool, add a few drops of red coloring and pour over the rhubarb.

Serve with cream and lady fingers. Rhubarb cooked in this way is much better than the ordinary manner, when it is reduced to a pulpy mass.

Rhubarb Tart.

Wash two pounds of rhubarb and cut up in inch lengths, then dry it. Put it into a pudding dish, with half a pound of sugar sprinkled among it, also half a teaspoonful of ground ginger.

Paste—Sift into a basin half a pound of flour, rub finely into it three ounces of butter. Add one heaping tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, then add enough cold water to make a stiff paste; turn it out on a floured board and roll it a little larger than the size of the dish.

Wet the edges, cut a band of paste and put it round the edge of the dish; wet the hand again and place the remainder of the paste on. Press it down very lightly to make the edges adhere; pare and notch them neatly according to taste.

Brush the top with well-beaten egg; put it in a hot oven to bake for one hour. When a fruit tart begins to boil out at the side it is usually ready.

SPEAKS TO HIS WIFE AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

JACKSONVILLE, Pa., May 5.—After a silence of fifteen years, Isaac Hollar was moved to talk to his wife a few days ago.

Mr. Hollar had taken a vow never to speak to Mrs. Hollar after a quarrel, in which he declared that she had enough talk to do for both and that any feeble effort on his part would be crowding the family circle. So, for fifteen years, he kept silent.

He was moved to change his mind only after a distressing accident had happened to his wife. While she was in an excited frame of mind and was engaged in reminding him of his shortcomings, her tongue suddenly became paralyzed, so that in a second she became speechless.

Mr. Hollar at first could not believe it was true, it seemed too good. Then, when he saw that there was no chance of a come-back, he addressed a few remarks to Mrs. Hollar. He rose to height of oratory, and in an impassioned manner he made up for all the golden opportunities he had neglected. All his wife could do was to make motions. Up to today she has not regained her speech, and Mr. Hollar is still talking.

COOKLESS POTATOES MADE BY FARMER IN WATERBURY

WATERBURY, Conn., May 5.—Dwight Wheeler, of Middlebury, who has experimented for years on Irish potatoes, has at last solved the problem of the potato in a variety which requires no cooking and grows on vines like the tomato.

His efforts are declared to be certain to revolutionize potato culture and reduce the strain on the housewife, who now finds it difficult in all temperatures to keep the cooked potato constantly on hand.

Fortunes have been dissipated in an attempt to can or preserve successfully the cooked Irish potato. Mr. Wheeler has invited farmers all over the State to an exhibit of his growing vines, which will be in blossom soon.

MRS. STICKNEY LEAVES FOR RELATIVE'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Arthur Stickney, of 1355 N street northwest, received word last night of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Albert Stickney, a prominent lawyer and author, in New York. She and her daughter, Mrs. M. Stickney, left this morning to attend the funeral.

Mr. Stickney was nearly seventy years old, having been born in Boston in 1838. He was the author of several works on professional, political and governmental subjects. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

AUGUSTA FACTORY BURNS; LOSS PLACED AT \$70,000

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 5.—The sash, door, and blind factory and one planing mill of the Perkins Manufacturing Company, covering an area of three acres, were totally destroyed last night by fire with a loss of about \$70,000, fully covered by insurance.

IN MILITARY STYLE



Beveridge's Speeches A Voice from Now

Every citizen regardless of party is interested in the great movements of the present day. These speeches harmoniously expound the reason and philosophy of those movements. They are the most brilliant of Senator Beveridge's public addresses. They gave Indiana's Senior Senator his national reputation as an orator and statesman.

The Meaning of the Times and Other Speeches of ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE

THIS WORD TO YOUNG MEN: Every young man is curious to know the causes of Senator Beveridge's rise to fame. How was it that a poor American who was a plowboy at 12, logger at 14, plainsman at 20, without money, influence, or even acquaintance, could reach the Senate at 36, and then steadily rise to be one of its prominent members? These speeches show the secret of his great success.

Dr. Albert Shaw, Editor of The Review of Reviews:

"Those who read these addresses will feel that they have before them the utterances of a man entitled to be placed in a group of our public men not so large as we could wish to have it. These are the men whose public careers have turned upon the constructive tasks and the great opportunities afforded in the period immediately following the war between the United States and Spain."

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